

New York Etched In Twelve Moods By W. A. Sherwood

Mr. W. A. Sherwood, late of Artistic Design, whose exhibition at the Artistic Gallery last April attracted favorable notice, has been working during the summer upon twelve etched pictures that will portray New York in various moods. Mr. Sherwood has now finished six of the series and a single print will often include straight sketching, aquatint and monotype. One print will often represent as many as eight things. Mr. Sherwood drew his own pictures on his own press, and the beautiful impressions, with their full colorings, are now ready.

Mr. Sherwood gave a private view of the prints he has now finished at his studio on Madison Avenue this week.

"The Traffic Policeman" is an exceedingly happy concept. The officer stands at the left of the picture with upturned gloves held. His pose is slightly realistic. Near him stand a group of typical New York girls, and a boy with exaggerated sailor garb. Pedestrians are crossing the avenue to front of the policeman, and a group of typical New York girls, and a boy with exaggerated sailor garb. Pedestrians are crossing the avenue to front of the policeman, and a group of typical New York girls, and a boy with exaggerated sailor garb. Pedestrians are crossing the avenue to front of the policeman, and a group of typical New York girls, and a boy with exaggerated sailor garb.

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Original Home Dressmaking Designs By The Evening World's Fashion Expert

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Changing fashions have been the despair of the age to every one who is not a commercialist. We acknowledge they are the life of trade, but protest they are the death of us. Conflicting conditions existing in fashions rise up and confront us with a problem almost every week, but one thing we know we must do to grapple with the problem twice a year if not oftener and try to get the best of it.

The one-piece frock that carries out the effect of an unbroken line from neck to hem seems a likely favorite through the autumn. It is a most convenient type of gown, for it does not confine the figure at any one spot. With straight front and back and slightly curved sides, such a frock covers the surplus of flesh that may give too much of a curve to the figure, for agreement with the modern standard.

The ubiquitous dark blue is prettiest for these frocks, as an acceptable touch of color can be introduced in various characteristic ways. Embroidery at neck and sleeves in wool or silk may be in scarlet or orange. Or buttonholes may be worked in colors and hold a facing of silk cord down each side of the frock. Sometimes one large colored sash to weight a loosely tied sash of the dress material is sufficient elaboration. Braid too is sure to be seen conspicuously, for waist there ever a blue serge season when braid was not used? Fashioned into ornaments or lined up into bands it is effective and particularly youthful.

DESCRIPTION OF THE FROCK. The design above affords a delightful opportunity for blue trimming as the interpretation of the left shows. Light weight dark blue serge forms a waist which in the back generously offers a group of plaits from neck to belt line and closes them softly so that a belt is not necessary. The skirt adopts lines too, thus adding an admirable tailored look to the otherwise full gathered skirt. At the bottom a wide band of braid most graciously elaborates the skirt in a way to correspond with the waist. On the latter shoulder straps



of braid, which start in back, continue down the entire front and on over the skirt a slight ways—just enough to make up for the length of skirt material which is extended in the front to form that part of the waist between the straps. A short yoke fills in the upper part, and many choose a small white organza collar as a finish, both refreshing and practical. More of the braid, however, appears on the sleeves as deep cuffs, which are charmingly dressy effect is attained. This model would be suitable for afternoon occasions and delightful for a Sunday dress.

Heard him at once? While I did so the excellency escaped. I heard her scream under in the hall. But for you I should long ago have gone in search of her. We have stood here now talking, but none of us has gone to her aid.

"Of use?"

"Yes, master. You will pardon my straight speech with you, but surely she will bewitch you, too, if you do not have a care. One thing I know surely—if you yourself see her in danger you could not fail to give her aid—you could not delay, could you?"

"No," cried Count Frederick, in a resolution which must have seemed, even to himself, most surprising. "Go, then!"

His words had scarce left his lips before Rolsau was off once more like a bound on a trail from which he has been held back in beach.

(To Be Continued.)

many doctors prescribe proprietary medicines under a Latin name, charging for the written prescription three times the cost of the medicine, and do not hesitate to condemn that self-same medicine if it is advertised or mentioned by the public.

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CHAPTER XXVIII. (Continued.)

"HE was of kindness—" began Rolsau once more. "The way of kindness, master? I admitted I must be, since you speak of the way of kindness! We have not commonly known that here in Grethoffen. Your Excellency. Even now—you are kind to me—yet all I hoped was the usual punishment. Yes, she has bewitched you also, master! I am not surprised."

"Cease, I say," exclaimed Count Frederick, frowning now, his face flushing. "These are not things for your discussion. But where is she now—what was it I heard—whose voice—what it?"

He turned from Rolsau to the other intruder in his apartments: Rolsau

With these stinging words, which brought color to the other's face, Count Frederick turned coolly away, small sure and Rolsau. "That was in his face now which did not speak remorselessness, revengefulness. No, something softer lay in the man's cool gray eyes."

"Rolsau," said he, paying no more attention to the stranger, who stood hesitating, "where is she? She has been here—that is certain—who has sought for this little bit of metal. I make no secret of that, because I know so well about it, and so do you. She has not secured both halves of the coin—I have this, and I shall hold it against all comers, even herself. But where is she, Rolsau?"

"Master, how can I tell? You came just as I would have followed her. I found this man threatening her—he would have killed her but for me, for I know. What could I do but en-

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